liam Uperaft spoke. Rev. Uperaft is en- | failures of such men as Napoleon Bonaparte gaged in missionary work in China, being | cry aloud to the young to listen not to the located at Surfoo, in the southern part. He | allurements of selfish ambition. has been there for a number of years. His English was perfect, but there was an accent to it which betokened a long living in

a foreign land. He said that the accepted meaning of the prophecy of Christ was the coming of the kingdom of God, which has been prophesied since the commencement of the world. He said that idea was carried out in the books of the Bible, beginning with the time when Adam was first laid under the curse, and spoken of in nearly every one of them throughout the book.

He said that what the people want in this world is a king, not an earthly one, but the one divine. This is exemplified in the fact that everyone must have something to worship, and he referred to the last line in the grandest of the country's anthems, "Great God, our King." Continuing, he said:

"I want to speak for just a moment on the primitive prospect of the vision of Christ. The people to-day know little of a risen Christ. He is thought too much of as being one who has lived and died, and not enough of guiding and seeing what we do every day. When He rose from the dead He showed himself to the apostles, and to them He gave the command to go out and preach His gospel. At that time the primitive prospect for the fulfillment of His kingdom was not great

"It is very often the case that when a man or a women comes to the conclusion that she must go out into the missionary field and work that his friends, and perhaps his pastor, say to him that he can do little good; that he is needed more at home, or something of that sort, and he is dissuaded from going. There is too much of that. People ought to be pushed out and helped

to go if they want to."
He then spoke of the present development of the prophecy, and cited the missionary work which is being done in heathen lands, saying that the results were glorious. He said that it was the case with many people that they pitied missionaries, imagined that their lot was a fearful one and that they were all heroes. Missionaries do not want your pity, he said, but they do want your sympathy and your aid. He concluded with an appeal to his audience to make strenuous efforts for assisting this work, and thereby hastening the fulfillment of the prophecy and the coming of the kingdom of Christ.

he afternoon meeting then adjourned. Immediately following it was a meeting of State presidents in the same room. It was merely an informal one, and was given up to informal discussion of plans of work.

CONVENTION'S LAST SESSION.

Resolutions Adopted-Liquor and Sunday

Closing-Two Addresses. The farewell meeting of the convention was held at Tomlinson Hall last night. The praise service began at 7:15 and was led by Rev. Fred D. Hale, of Owensboro, Ky. This service, which had been allotted fifteen minutes' time, occupied about double the time allotted, and it was 7:45 before the committee on resolutions brought in their report. They reported to the convention the following resolutions, all of which were adopted without a dissenting vote:

Resolved, That the policy heretofore followed in conventions of the union of excluding pleas for special causes, worthy though they may be in themselves, and considering only the work which immediately concerns the work of the union, be approved, and that we adhere to the

same policy in the future. Resolved. That by a rising vote we express our appreciation of the generous hospitality and courteous entertainment given by the churches, the local societies and friends of Indianapolis; that in this way we commend the management of the details of the convention, the faithful service of the large band of efficient workers in conjunction with the pastors of the city, and the musicians and singers who have added so much to the interest of the meetings; that in this way, also, we thank the press, the railway officials, the hotels and any to whom we are indebted for the success of the convention. Inasmuch as the growth and prosperity of this union depends in a great measure upon wise plans of educational work, developed through the columns of our paper, and inasmuch as this convention unhesitatingly ap-

Resolved, That we hereby express our appreciation of the great value of our paper and our carnest belief that its circulation should be largely increased, and that each local union should take such measures as may be deemed hest to secure in its own membership the largest possible circulation, and that we pledge our individual efforts to secure these results. Resolved. That the 240,000 saloons in the Nation, which employ more than a million of men.

proves the educational plans proposed for our

future work, therefore be it

and waste more than a billion of money every year, together with the breweries and distilleries, all of which are compactly organized, are an aggregation of the most stupendous enemies to civil and religious liberty, the Christian Sabbath and our republican institutions.

Resolved. That we believe in the absolute abolition of the liquor traffic in the State and Nation, and piedge ourselves to wage against it a truceless war until the whole business, root and branch, is entirely annihilated. [Adopted with cheers by rising vote.]

Resolved, That we regard the Southern Baptist Convention as one of the most powerful, aggressive and loyal bodies of Baptists on earth. And we declare that any man, North or South, who in any wise seeks to disturb the autonomy of the Southern Baptist convention places him-self out of harmony with the B. Y. P. U. of A. Resolved, That we urge Baptist Young Peocontributions through their local churches to the boards of the Southern Baptist Convention. Resolved, That, with profound gratitude to Almighty God, we recegnize His overruling hand in the final closing of the gates of the world's fair on Sunday. The attempt of men to make gain by disregard of law, by trampling upon interests long held sacred on this continent, has been met by the strong and persistent protest of the American conscience. The officials of the exposition gave the public the privilege of secularizing the Lord's day. This privilege, the peo-ple, each of his own free will, have scorned. And we hall the result as a declaration before the nations of the earth of the unfaltering purpose of the American people to preserve in its integrity of the American Sunday.

Resolved, That we gratefully recognize the action of the Missionary Union, the Home Mission Society and the Publication Society in approving and urging the raising of a \$50,000 Resolved. That we will sustain our officers in

an effort to bring that enterprise to a speedy and successful conclusion.

The following persons were added as members of the board of managers: New Brunswick, Rev. C. W. Williams, or St. Martins; Manitoba, Mr. Bartlett, of Winnipeg; New Hampshire, Rev. A. W. Hand, of Keene; Washington, Rev. I. W. Read, of Seattle; Kentucky, Rev. C. E Nash, of Louisville; New York, Rev. A. Hobart, of Yonkers; Colorado, Rev. Frank Harrington, of Denver; Quebec, Rev. Donald Grant; Missouri, J. S. Tustin, of St. Louis; Delaware, O. E. Luddington, of Wilmington.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Following the adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions came the address of the president. As the president stepped forward he was greeted with the Chautauqua salute. His address was as

Commit thy way unto the Lord and He shall "There is no more important question to the student of life than the one that has baffled and perplexed the heart of man in all the ages of the world, namely, how to make the most of the brief three score and ten years allotted to us, and, dying, leave the world with a sense of satisfaction. Few men have been so wise as to have fully

attained this desirable end, and few have

been so foolish as not to have regretted

their utter failure.

"Solomon, the wise man, the great king, the inheritor of untold wealth and almost unlimited power, stood upon the threshold of a straight path, but, turning to listen to the goddess of pleasure, he wandered in various ways, exploring to the very end their crooked paths, and he came back at last, crying 'Vanity of vanities,' and freely admitted the hopelessness of trying to walk unguided the perplexing path of life. Once a sturdy, brilliant Italian proposed to solve the maddening problem. The world shall serve me, said Napoleon. I will sacrifice all else to my desires. I will trample under foot not only my own bodily needs, but the millions of lesser mortals shall be a crushed and | this vital source of power? mangled heap that I may mount upon and rise to perfect satisfaction and to neverdying fame. And on the battlefield of Austerlitz he thought he saw the smiling godess of fortune telling the world of his success. He asked the prondest throne in all the world, and it was his. He waved his hand and kings bowed before him. His country knew no law but such as he desired to make, and God's law, broken and despised, formed no barrier to his onward

march; but on the wave-washed rocks of St. Helena we hear from his lips the dreary cry, vanity of vanities, all is vanity. "The history of every man who has lived for pleasure points a warning finger to those one thousand young people earnestly and he recounted several personal experiences, fed by pure blood. Hood's sarsaparilla who would follow that path, and the empty | prayingly studying their Libles under the some of which were highly amusing, and | makes pure blood. Take it now.

"To young life the limitations of existence are never plain. The old problems that have perpiexed the past centuries appear simple and easy. That which men have failed to do, the young heart says shall be done with ease, and with courage undaunted by history's past failures, each new life hurls itself against the barrier, too often only to fall a prey to thoughtless.

though courageous, zeal. "Sad, oh how sad, when age finds the true path, only after all life's possibilities have been wasted, and reiterates that old fruitless cry, 'Oh, if I were young again.' But it would not be better for mankind if all the young could be induced to contemplate the disheartening failures and bitter disappointments written in the history of man, for let him be ever so earnest in his study, long before the true solution was reached, his little span of life would have been wasted away, and the accomplishment of good would be to him an impossi-

GUIDANCE IN THE BIBLE. "The great truth is, that we must look for guidance in this perplexing sphere, where we find the only true solution to

other problems, in the word of God. What mankind finds out by weary years of wandering, God tells to the trustful heart with whis pering of love. "'Commit thy way unto the Lord, and He shall direct thy path.' It has been the accepted policy of the past to reserve these

words to the declining steps of man's unhappy life, as though the guidance promised here were but an escort through the valley of death, and that man, after stumeling through a misdirected life, was promised a guide through death and the grave. "So common has been the thought that youth was a time of profitless pleasure, that it has become embalmed in many proverbs, and there have been few in all the world of men and women who cannot point to barren places in their lives that mark a time when they believed that earn-

estness belonged to later years.

"That such a sentiment, so contradictory to the teachings of God's word, should have so general an existence is not more surprising than the tolerance of the spirit of persecution or the misinterpretation of many plainly-taught doctrines. It is not for us to wonder why man has been so mistaken, but it is ours to hall with joy the only true stepping stone to a useful life and give to God's cause the grandest, noblest and most enthusiastic army that ever carried sword in the Master's service. There have been some who have shrunk away from the light, some who have held back and wondered if this thing, so new, so strange, could be God. Forgetting that the change, the newness, is not a change of truth, but a change in man's appreciation of it. Truth is eternal and changes not, and the fact that young people need God's law, and that God's work needs young people, was just as true in Samuel's day, in Solomon's day and the days when the youthful Jesus said, 'I must be about my Father's business,' as it is in these days of young

people. It is the world that has changed. "That sun that shone upon this beautiful city to-day, is shining just as bright tonight, though we walk in darkness. It has not moved or changed. To-morrow morning, when you look out and see a flood of golden light, bathing field, and bill, and housetop, you will say, 'The sun has risen,' but the great unchanging sun will not have moved, only our little planet has swung back again into its never-failing light. So man sometimes turns his back upon the sunshine of eternal truth, but finds his happiness and usefulness only when he seeks again its warmth and

"These young people, when they turn away from the frivolous ambitions of a worldly life to serve the Master's cause, wonder at their own joy, but that joy is but the evidence of God's power to satisfy. the earliest longings of the human heart, if we will but commit our ways to Him.

"The picture, so familiar to us all, of the good young man who never lived beyond the age of twenty; of the young woman, far gone in consumption, who preached righteons in the Sunday-school papers of twenty years ago, has been outdated by this young people's movement. Future writers will have to learn to do without that soul-inspiring disease, and future children will see beaming from the printed page live, healthy young people who shall serve the Lord with gladness, and they will thereby be able to harmonize their Sunday. school literature with the words of Scripture as they are taught, that it is not the righteons but the wicked who do not live out half their days. We are teaching our young people now there is but one name under beaven given among men, whereby their lives, as well as their souls, may be saved; teaching them that Christ has promised in this world a hundredfold, and in the world to come eternal life; teaching them that peace and the satisfaction for every right ambition lies in the path that Jesus has marked out for our feet, and that every step taken in an opposite direction will need to be retraced with

"One thought needs to be emphasized here. The spirit's guidance, promised in our text, is not some mysterious power that is to force our feet into the right track. 'He will direct.' And that means only that His word, sought out and obeyed shall be our leader. Hence, that these young people may be safely led, two things are necessary: First, that earnest study of His word be encouraged: second, that implicit obedience be urged.

LACK OF BIBLICAL KNOWLEDGE. "The weakness of the church, in past years, has been the lack of knowledge of the Bible that has been so alarmingly prevalent. The average Christian would blush with shame if the true state of his ignorance were made plain to his neighbors. That which God's word says is the sword of the Spirit and the only weapon given to the Christian soldier has been laid away with sheathed blade from Sa bbath to Sabbath. That which David said would be a lamp to our path and a guide to our feet, has reposed in darkness on the closet shelf, to be brought out once a week, or not so often. That which God, by His ancient prophet, said should be written upon our hearts and bound about our necks, has been unknown and forgotten.

"The average Christian, five years ago, could count upon the fingers of one hand, the texts of Scripture he could repeat correctly by heart. The golden lessons, of Old Testament history, were an unexplored treasure house to him. The wealth of Hebrew poetry, with its God-given sentiments, were (so far as he was concerned). like the poet's pictured gems, beneath the ocean's waves. The wonderful record of prophecies fulfilled added nothing to his faith, because to him they were unknown. Even the Sermon on the Mount wove but a dim outline to his mind, and he was thankful to be able to find a few of the books of the New Testament. To talk of committing our way unto the Lord when we neglect His revealed work, to ask for spiritual guidance when we fail to look toward the only source where it is promised, is not fulfilling the conditions of our Lord's covenant. The secret of strong moral character into rightly know this book. The secret of power to lead others to the Savior is to be master of this sacred word. The secret of meeting successfully the combined forces of the evil one is to make God's word our native tongue, so that we are constantly sending it out to the world. and He has promised, 'My word shall not return unto me void. It shall accomplish

that whereunto I have sent it,' "When Jesus taught His disciples, no maiter what the figure used, the word is given the vital place always. When He compared them to farmers, the word was the seed they were to sow. When He used the figure of the physical body His word is the bread. When He talked of spiritual cleansing He said 'Now are yeclean through the word that I have preached unto you. When He prays for all believers He said, 'Sanctify them through Thy truth. Thy word, O God, is truth.' And when Paul describes the Christian armor, the only weapon is this word of God. Is it any wonder that our churches have suffered weakness when so many have neglected

"The greatest feature of this nineteenthcentury revival among young people is the increased study of God's word that is being fostered. Did you notice the report on the examinations in Bible study! Now, that was only a small part, comparatively, of what is being done all over this country. and I tell you it means more to the United

States than Yale and Harvard. "I am not crying down education. God grant that these young people may love the enlighteument of knowledge and seek educational advantages in every avenue open to them: but still, I say, it is a greater thing for this Nation to have

Holy Spirit's guidance than to have five hundred of them graduate from our best

"When this wave of earnest Bible study shall have reached all over this land and lifted upon its bosom thousands of thousands of our young people, what may we not hope for the future church of Christi Strengthened from within by feeding upon His word, armed with the spirit's word and sustained by promises, whose conditions have been met, our young people shall 'ask what they will and it shall be done unto them."

DENOMINATIONAL UNION. "Now some people have been worrying because we, as Baptists, have been gathering our young people together and are trying, as a denomination, to lead them as we ought; they are afraid we are making them narrow, but I don't think we need to worry. The spirit of this Bible is a spirit of love and tolerance, and, as Baptists, if we are bound up to anything, it is to this word. A great many people suppose that the ordinance from which we take our name is the distinguishing feature of the Baptist faith, but it isn't. The most important article in the Baptist creed is an utter banishment of any authority but the word of God. "Now, our young people are going to be

all the more loving and agreeable to these other denominations because of these Baptist teachings; but in order that they should talk of the whole truth, they must meet as Baptists. We are not to blame for this. We dare not be silent about what Jesus has made plain to us. His very first recorded words, uttered after He began His three years' work, when He went down into the Jordan with John, 'Thue it becometh us to fulfill all righteoneness,' are a part of the gospel committed to our care, and His parting words, when the suffering was ended, and redemption finished, when He stood with His dison the ascension mount, form a part of our great com-mission that we dare not hold from those under our care, 'Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Ghost, and lo, I am with you always, even to the end.' Do we not deplore the fact that believers are divided? Would it not be glorious if we could ail, who love the Savior, see eye to eye in all we do, and march, like one grand army, to take the world for Christf Oh, yes. But Jesus, who desired this; Jesus, who prayed 'that they be one, even as we, Father, are one, laid out our plan of union, and we dare not establish another. We are not as divided as we once were.

"The ancient Church of Rome wandered away from the truth, but Montanus and his followers remained true. Ever since then we have had witnesses for the truth. They have not always been called Baptists, but they have always held to the views that Baptists hold to-day. When Rome went too far. great companies of believers came out of her ranks, protesting against her tingrant errors, and they have been gradually advancing ever since toward where Baptists have always stood. We dare not go to them, but with glad outstretched hands we will welcome them as they come to us. for firmly believe if ever we shall all be united in the true sense of the word, it will | them answered. "How about the last exbe upon the very ground that we, as Baptists, occupy to-day.

"Christendom is looking for a ground of union among the various denominations as Samuel looked for a king among the sons of Jesse. Many stalwart forms have passed before her, and more than once has she felt to say, 'Surely the Lord's anointed is before me,' but some time the unthought-of one who is tending the lambs will be called in, and Christendom will hear the Spirit's word, 'Arise, anoint, for this is the one,' and our Baptist position will be vidicated. "There is but one other thought I to emphasize, and it this: Objection has been made to universal pressing into servvice of young people. Some are beginning to sigh for the good old days when young people were willing to be silent hearers of the word, when only the elders spoke in prayer meeting and exhorted from the desk. The claim is made that these young | and evil company, and everywhere for people would far better learn from these | Jesus Christ, and may I not say that the more experienced ones, and not tamper with so serious a matter as the salvation of eternal souls. Now, I know of no better answer to this feeling than the answer given by a Western man to one from the East. The Eastern man had been making some unfavorable comparisons between his part of the country and the dead level of the Western plains, and he eulogized the health-giving breezes of New England's hills and mountains. "Well," the Western man replied, "don't forget, my man, that our plains are all right; if you could bring your mountains out here at their own leve they would be holes in the ground upon our plains." So, my friends, this young people's movement is bringing the level of spiritual insight and experience of the young, far above the moutain tops of your old-time elders, and we need not fear to trust the gospel to them.

"Again, was not the burden of your prayers, oh, ye elders, that God would save the young from Satan's snare! is he not doing this as never before! Many a mother's heart was aching in those good old days, because her children were walking with the world, and she blessed you those she loved, and now, when the hearts parents are rejoicing, when that mother's heart is glad because of God's answer, by leading her child to a willing service, will you murmur because they want to work

for Him who died to redeem them? "Oh, no. Hold out your hand in loving welcome to every young heart who wants to sing His praise, and be filled with joy. because in the book of remembrance kept by the angel so many young people are found recorded as 'those who spake often one to another,' and as 'those who thought

upon His name. 'May the dear Lord give His grace to those who are to help carry the burdens and responsibilities of this Baptist Young People's Union of America for the year to come, and bless the vonng people whose spiritual growth it will ever be the aim of this union to foster. 'Commit thy way unto the Lord and He shall direct thy

MR. DIXON'S SERMON. The convention sermon was delivered by Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y. The text was from Revelation, v. 12: "Worthy is the lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing." There was a most trying time in heaven over the book of the seven seals when there was found none worthy to open it, and John says: "And I wept much because no man was found worthy to open and read the book, neither to look thereon. But at last one of the sentinals cried out: Weep not; behold the lion of the tribe of Judab, the root of David, hath prevailed to open the book and to loose the seven seals thereof. And I beheld, and, lo, in the midst of the throne and of the four beasts, and in the midst of the elders, stood a lamb as it had been slain." Our text gives the chorus of the redeemed at the appearance of the lamb. Worthy is the lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing; and we have in that the standard of worthiness. Let us look first at the standard of worthiness and then at the measure of worthiness. Jesus was worthy; He was perfect in all His attributes of men, and He was good and pure, but it was not the worthiness of any of these that was sufficient. It was the worthiness of the lamb that was slain. It is possible to magnify the perfect man at the cost of the blood. The standard of worthiness is the sacrifice of self for others, and the lamb that was slain imparts the spirit of self-forgetfulness. On the measure of worthiness the speaker went on to give a practical talk applied to the everyday life of the average person. "No Christian," he said. "has a right to bring weakness to Christ when he can throw himself upon his Redeemer and receive strength. We may rejoice in infirmities that the power of Christ may rest upon us for salvation. The blood of Jesus Christ protects us, and whenever we fall beneath it we are safe for both worlds. My weakness appeals to the strength of God, and when I fall beneath it I am strong. The polar bear needs no protection from the cold of the regions he inhabits, and hes down upon the ice and sleeps where a man would freeze to death in a few hours. He needs no house to protect him; he carries his house around with him, and wherever he lies down he can sleep in the best room in the house. Yet the polar bear is lower than man, who needs the protection of God every day." Mr. Dixon deprecated the preparation and delivery of long and exhaustive sermons in the hope of saving souls, and commended the active working for the individual. Hinstrating the point From

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one in particular demonstrated the utility of addressing one's self to the individual, After giving a good description of a handsome church in Boston, of which he was pastor, he said that he had been conducting a revival service for some and preaching to pews when, one night, while on his way to the church he met three young men standing on a street corner, and as he approached them he determined to do a little personal evangelical work, and stepping up to the crowd invited them to go to church with him that night. "Can't doit, I've got an examination to attend," one of amination?" I said. Continuing with the narrative, he said, "I went on to the church and preached that night to twentylive hardened saints; gospel hardened saints, dry as a desert, and they left the charch dryer than when they came The young man to whom I had spoken upon the street is to-day a Baptist minister, a graduate from a Kentucky college, and he dates his salvation from the evening when he was asked by me, "How about the last examination?" The speaker then touched lightly upon all the points of the text, and concluded with a recurrence to the latter part of it. Worthy is be, the lamb that was slain, to receive blessing. My friends, we have been asking God to bless us long enough. Is it not time we stop asking Him and reverse the order of things and we bless Him! The root of the word means speaking good

WILL CATCH SOMETHING SURE.

word will again become flesh.'

words of, Let us speak good words in good

Police Expected to Wipe Up the Earth with the "Cops from Tarry Hut." The approaching Indianapolis - Terre Haute police game of baseball at Y. M. C. A. Park is exciting considerable interest among admirers of the national sport about the city. The game occurs to-morrow afternoon, and from the large sale of tickets already reported there is all indication that a big crowd will greet the stunningly uniformed "cope." Captain Quigley, patrolman Duty and detective Dougherty have been appointed to receive the Terre Haute forces at the station to-morrow and have prepared a refreshing welcome. Yesterday Manager Dawson assigned his players their positions, with instructions to capture everything in sight. Behind the bat, Pawhen she heard that prayer of yours for | trolman Duty, the gallant pilot at Washington and Illinois-streets, will receive the phenomenal curves of William Colbert, the auburn-haired pitcher of the club. On first base, Patrolman Hart is expected to prove as much a terror to the opposite side as he is to the evil doers of Sleigho commons, and at second the wily Detective McGnff is known to be at home. The elephantine form of patrolman Jackson has been assigned to third, where he may prove an effective backstop to detective Dougherty, the famous shortstop. Out in the field patrolmen Thompson, Thorn and Recoer, a trio of blue-coats who catch flies quite as comfortably as they send in a "vag," are to do some work that will make Indianapolis

> ticket is a quarter earned on this occasion. Muncle Shut Out. The threatening weather did not prevent a large crowd from witnessing the best game of ball played here this season at Lanham's Park, yesterday, between the Muncie team and Indianapolie. Sheperd pitched a good game; only four singles were made off his delivery. The Indianapolis players commenced business in the first inning, and not another ran was scored during the remainder of the game.

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Indianapolis......3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 Muncie......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Two-base hits-W. Sowders, Barnes. Double plays-Moore to Neblock to Williams; Neblock to Williams. Bases on balls-By Goar, 2; by Sheperd, 2. Stolen bases-Muncie, 1; Indianapolis, 3. Struck Out-By Sheperd, 3; by Goar, 4.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss sally Sacquer, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frey, No. 9 Fort Wayne avenue.

Miss Emma Dawson, sister of Captain Dawson, arrived in the city Saturday from Keams, A. T., where she has spent the last two years in the capacity of instructor in the government school for Indians. Miss Dawson was a former teacher in the Indianapolis schools, and has many friends here. She has secured a two months' leave of absence, and will be the guest of Mrs. L. O. Bowser, at No. 79 Woodlawn avenue,

One of Fike's Victims. Mrs. J. Oberly, the proprietor of a millinery store at No. 426 Virginia avenue, called at police headquarters yesterday morning and asked to be shown George Fike, the prisoner incarcerated on the charge of stealing a dollar from his landlady on Saturday. Mrs. Oberly readily identified Fike as the same man who worked a sharp game at her store some weeks since. She states that Fike came in one day, asking to view some ladies' hats, one of which, he declared, would suit the style of a friend of his. Mrs. Oberly took the hat from the show-window and was in the act of wrapping it up, when Fike grabbed the article from her hand and ran out. She was unable to apprehend him, and until she read yesterday of his escapade on North Mississippi street, supposed he had left the city.

Geo. Clouds, train caller, Union Station, who was reported as being overcome with heat last Saturday, is not in as serious a condition as at first supposed. He expects to be able for daty to-day.

To cure nervousness your nerves must be

FRENCH GUNBOATS IN SIAM

Explanation of the Cause of the Cannenading of the Forts Near Bangkok.

Siamese Representative at Paris Declares the French Commander Was to Blame-Wild Firing Alone Saved a Carnage.

Paris, July 16 .- Rear Admiral Humann, who was in command when the gunboats Inconstante and Comete crossed the bar of the Menam river and proceeded to Bangkok, has made a brief report of the incident to the government. The gunboats did not fire on the Stamese forts at the river's month, he says, until the forts, without any previous warning or demand, had fired on the gunboats. M. Pavie, French minister resident in Bangkok, has been instructed to protest against the firing from the forts as an indefensible act, constituting a violation of international law, inasmuch as the friendly relations established between France and Siam by the treaty of 1856 had remained unimpaired up to that time. The secretary of the Stamese legation denies, in an interview, that the Siamese were the aggressors in the affair. The conflict was due, he says, to the fact that the French commanders misunderstood the orders of their government not

to cross the bar. Never Touched a Hair.

LONDON, July 17 .- The Times's correspondent in Bangkok telegraphed: "I have inspected the French and Samese ships and the Paknam forts. It is surprising. how both sides succeeded in avoiding hitting each other. The half-hour cross-fire must have been of the wildest character. The only real damage was done to one Stamese ship on which a shell exploded, killing ten and wounding a dozen men. The fort guns are in perfect order. Not even the sun roofs were damaged. Outside the bar I found the Forfail (French gunboat). whose captain had threatened to kill all foreigners in the Stamese service. Captain Vil. the Siamese harbor master, at once replied to this threat by presenting himself with the avowal that he was a German subject. Thereupon the French captain collapsed and sent an officer to return Vil's visit. Nevertheless, I found the lighthouse and the lookout ship abandoned.

Libtire ignorance prevalls here as to the attitude of England. The feeling of the trading community tends toward panic, and this is not likely to subside until the business men get a plain answer to the plain question whether the British and Indian governments acquiesce in the possible extinction of Siam and the destruction of British interests."

Anti-Jewish Riots in Russia.

St. Petersburg, July 16.—The Jews of Yalta, in the Crimea, refused to obey the decree to retire within the pale. For several days the clergy exhorted the rest of the population to rise and expel them. Last week an anti-Jew mob took possession of the streets, broke into houses occupied by Jews and tried to drive the occupants from the town. The Jews fought back. Dozens were dragged into the streets and were beaten. Many were killed. The houses owned by Jews were plundered and wrecked. Troops were called to the town to restore order. None of the rioters were killed, and but few were injured.

Editor Balose's Wife Gets a Divorce. Paris, July 16.-Mme. Bulose has ob tained a divorce from Charles Bulose, the fugitive editor of the Revue des Deux Mondes. It is reported that M. Brunsterie will edit the magazine for her until her nephew shall reach his majority.

Killed in a Spanish Bull Fight. Madrid, July 16 .- A banderillo named Lobito was gored to-day in the bull ring at San Forenando, Isla de Leon, and died half an hour afterwards.

Cable Notes. The library collected in Gettingen by the Orientalist, Lugarde, now dead, has been bought for the University of the city of New York. The library contains many rare volumes.

Le Provost de Launay, Deputy for the Cotes-du-Nord, will interpellate the French government this week as to the dispatches sent by M. De Blowitz to the London Times. He will propose that Blowitz be deprived of his French naturalization in view of his statements in the Times concerning French politics and public men.

Hot Afternoon at Gray Gables. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 10 .- President Cleveland passed a very quiet day at Gray Gables. The wind was very fresh in the forenoon, but as it quieted down in the afternoon, the weather became extremely hot. The President and family spent pretty much of the whole day on the veranda.

Miss Jones's Prowess. There was a big row in Columbia alley, yesterday morning, in the midst of which one dusky Amazon declared that she could trounce the earth with one Florence Jones. Miss Jones, as she afterward stated to the niggahs dat ebber lived," and she went at it, and had succeeded in pretty nearly accomplishing the feat when patrolman Leppert bore down on the alley. Florence was speedily removed to the station house.

Tapped the Till, Early yesterday morning sneak thieves extracted a five-dollar bill from the drawer of Irwin's bakery, at No. 142 East Seventh street. The proprietor suspects that the theft was committed by a colored boy who was lounging about the store engaged in selling Dabers.

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LABOR DAY ALRANGEMENTS.

Number of Suicommittees Appointed at Leeterday's Meeting.

The Labor day committee of the Central Labor Union met yesterday afternoon and transacted business pertinent to the Labor day celebration. The credentials commit tee reported favorably on E. W. Shater and W. H. Keys. The grievance committee asked for an extension of time to examine into the protest against the machinery molders and the extension was granted. The committee recommended the seating of the Musicians Union upon cendition that they donate to the cause of labor a portion of their proceeds from Laborday demonstration. They also recommended that Mr. Esterbrook be not recognized as a union man. The committee on grounds reported progrees in their work. The following committees were appointed by the chairman: Music-Miss Ida Keys, R. Barnett, Harry Richmend, William Keeppen and A. L. Stetzel. Printing - E. A. Perkins, William Schultz, Ed Senwartz and Charles Froschauer. Amusements-John McGregor, John Snider, E. W. Kingham, A. Miller and Frank Woerner. Privileges-John Colbert, Theo, Frazier, Frank O'Brien, George Stump and William Maybew. Speakers-D. F. Kennedy, Charles Darnell, Fred Bodenmiller, H. Doran and Tom Scott. Invitation-Harry Gale, S. C. Eden, William Brentlinger, John Eiser and John Flaskamp. Transportation-W. P. Scott, J. H. Hanek, Howard Smith, James Deery and James Smith,

Parade-Dan Daly, Ed C. Briggs, W. H. Keys. The amusement committee presented a report which was concurred in. Harry Roberts was elected marshal and the committee adjourned, to meet next Sunday.



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